

Weather

Cloudy and much colder.

BUY WAR BONDS, STAMPS

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FOUR CENTS

REDS MOVE TO PUT PINCERS ON BERLIN

Meandering Along the Main Stem By WASH FAYETTE

A call is being made for old and unusual valentines to be exhibited at the Browning Club meeting at the Washington Hotel February 6 in connection with an article on "Valentines, Old and New", to be presented by Mrs. Nona Feagans.

In all probability there are many exceptional valentines stored away in family archives that would enrich the small exhibit to be made for the club, and those having such valentines are asked to call either Mrs. Feagans or Mrs. A. B. Murray.

Hundreds of potential bird feeding stations may be had gratis by bird lovers stopping at the plant of the Cudahy Packing Company and helping themselves.

It all came about this way: Mrs. John Morton, Millwood, wishing to establish a feeding station for birds, obtained a cover from one of the cheese boxes discarded at the Cudahy plant. She nailed it to a stake, placed it in her garden and now has an ideal station.

These lids have a rim about them that is an inch or two in depth, and by inverting the lids, and nailing them to stakes or posts three to four feet in height, the lids make a perfect feeding station, and the rim prevents the food from being scattered.

Acting on the information given by Mrs. Morton, I called O. W. Landrum, manager of the big plant of the Cudahy Packing Co., and talked with him about the potential bird feeding stations.

"Anyone who wants the lids or boxes can have as many as they want by going to the pile and helping themselves. We will be glad to get rid of them, for we burn large quantities of boxes," said O. W., and added that anyone wishing boxes for kindling could have them by going to the pile of discarded boxes and getting what he wants.

Now then, you bird lovers need have no further excuse for not having a feeding station for birds during the bad weather.

Bill Clark, well known garage man whose place of business is on Fayette Street near the Record-Herald office, is one of numerous auxiliary firemen, and he rarely misses a fire.

Saturday, just after two alarms had been turned in on the same fire on Broadway, Glenn Tatman, another auxiliary fireman, after hearing the siren, hurried to the department, found no one there and both pumps gone.

Glenn decided it was a real fire, and was told the pumps had headed south on Fayette Street.

Driving down Fayette Street, Glenn saw Bill drive away from in front of the garage and head south on Fayette, so he put on a burst of speed and followed.

"I never knew Bill to miss a fire, so I thought it was going to be an easy matter to locate the fire," said Glenn.

Bill kept driving south until he had passed the corporation line. Glenn followed closely. Finally upon reaching the Paint Creek bridge, he halted Bill and asked: "Where's the fire?"

"I'm not going to a fire I'm going on down the road to look after a stalled automobile," replied Bill.

BUTTER PRODUCTION IS DOWN 11 PER CENT

Milk Goes Up; But Red Point Eater Slips Back

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 5.—(P)—The Ohio Cooperative Dairy Reporting Service announced today December whole milk receipts were 110,000,000 pounds at 19 principal markets, an increase of 6,000,000 pounds over November receipts and 15,000,000 pounds more than December, 1943, receipts.

The service estimated December receipts of milk at Ohio dairy manufacturing plants at 124,000,000 pounds, 3,000,000 below November figures. Compared with November production, Ohio creamery butter production declined 11 per cent in December. Butter production last December was estimated at 4,010,000 pounds, an increase of nine per cent over December, 1943, production.

FUEL SHORTAGE STILL CRITICAL, SURVEY SHOWS

Many Cities Fall in Line With Closing Request; Cold Wave in Prospect

(By the Associated Press)
Ohio's shortage of coal and gas remains critical, Gov. Frank J. Lausche reported today from his cooler-than-usual statehouse office.

The governor, who requested schools, business places and establishments not vital to the war effort to close today as a conservation measure, continued on the job over the week end during the state's greatest fuel crisis.

Lausche said he was informed the coal crisis in northern Ohio had passed its peak and that the southern area was in better shape. With colder weather anticipated, however, he said the danger still persisted.

More Gas Wanted
Ed Tharp (a native of Washington C. H.) general manager of the Ohio Fuel Gas Company, said at Columbus he had requested federal officials to authorize additional emergency supplies of gas to keep critical war industries operating.

Tharp estimated domestic customers were using 20 percent more gas than usual for temperatures now prevailing and expressed belief they either were out of coal or conserving it by burning fireplace heaters or lighting ovens of kitchen ranges.

"If we could get that kind of conservation cut off, we'd have several million more cubic feet for war plants," Tharp observed.

"And if the 50,000 homes heated by gas from our lines would cut their temperature to 65 degrees, we'd have other millions," he added.

Closings Did Help
Tharp said the governor's conservation request had helped the situation greatly, but expressed concern lest supplies prove insufficient to meet special priorities granted munition plants and similar concerns by the War Production Board. He said additional supplies were needed such as the 50 million cubic feet granted during a 24-hour period late last week at Lausche's request.

The governor said Cleveland had sold 3,500 tons of coal to the Solid Fuels Administration for distribution to domestic consumers there to ease the emergency.

He commended Columbus' "equitable distribution" of coal to users in that city with the aid of state and city trucks and said Cincinnati was "in good shape," although coal supplies there were not abundant.

New Cold Wave Coming
Heading the governor's request for a five-day week to conserve fuel, state offices shut down and heat was lowered in all buildings, including the governor's private office. A skeleton staff remained on duty to aid him over the week end. A number of cities also acted on the request.

Temperatures began skidding last night, turning yesterday's light rain into a film of ice in streets and highways throughout most of the state. But traffic was halted between Cleveland, Akron, Canton and Warren. Taxis suspended service in Canton and Massillon.

Forecast of another drop in temperature came as the governor expressed belief the peak of the fuel shortage in northern Ohio had been passed and as a great part of the state closed down for the first of the extra "holidays."

Business concerns, schools and public offices in many cities were closed today.

(Please Turn to Page Six)

3700 Prisoners of Japs Freed As Americans Enter Manila

Yank Tank Crashes Prison Gate To Liberate Dazed Prisoners

By DEAN SCHEDLER
SANTO TOMAS PRISON CAMP, MANILA, Feb. 5.—(P)—Liberty, a steel tank with a 75 mm gun, idled before the chained gate of this war prison which held—some 3,000 men, women and children of the United Nations.

No hand appeared to slip the gate's bolts. "Open the goddam thing or I'm coming anyway," the commander shouted. Again no response. Inside the prison a low speculative murmur had risen to a crescendo of cries with overtones of fear, and doubt and hope. The prisoners sensed this was not another of the inexplicable Japanese

orgies. But the gate did not open. "Go on in," the tank commander directed, "but don't shoot unless you have to. Be sure they're Japs."

The snorting tank pushed against the gate, which groaned and crashed under the treads.

Prisoners, gaunt, hollow-eyed, afraid of their own hopes, poured (Please Turn To Page Six)

Motorized Cavalry Outfit Wins Close Race With Ohio's 37th Division Doughboys to Philippines Capital — Joyous Welcome Becomes Problem for Liberators; Kobe, Japan, Blasted First Time by Superforts

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
By The Associated Press
Liberating American troops poured through joyously happy Manila today, freed 3,700 white civilians from three years imprisonment, and fought Japanese snipers who still held about half of the smoke-shrouded city.

The motorized First Cavalry won a race with the 37th Infantry division to be the first American troops into the Philippines capital. A tank-led squadron burst through to the center of Manila Saturday night, broke down the gates of Santo Tomas University internment camp and released the thousands of civilians, mostly American women and children.

Grimy 37th infantrymen seized Grace Park airfield, now in use by American planes, and pushed through the northern section of the city Sunday while the cavalrymen entered in force from the east. By midday the Yanks had reached the Pasig River, which divides the city.

Great crowds of Filipinos congesting Manila's streets to cheer their liberators presented a major handicap for the Yanks. Some Filipinos wept for joy, others cried "victory." "The Americans are back," "God bless the Americans," "no more Japs!"

Correspondent Hampson said a toothless woman in a ragged gown grabbed the hand of a regimental colonel and kissed it, muttering, "God bless you, sir!"

The colonel said to his men: "There is an answer to Japan's dream of empire! After three years of the Orient for the Orientals, these Orientals kiss our hands and say 'God bless the Americans!'"

Maj. Gen. O. W. Griswold, commander of the 14th Army corps, yesterday refused to enter Manila because he wanted Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler and his 37th (Ohio) division "to have the honor."

Gen. Beightler of Columbus, O., the first divisional general to enter Manila, (Please Turn To Page Two)

Veterans Program Bill in Congress

\$2,707,109,250 Recommended for Taking Care of Fighting Men Includes GI Bill of Rights and Expansion of Hospital Facilities

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—(P)—A \$2,707,109,250 independent offices supply bill was sent to the House today by the Appropriations committee.

It will finance activities of more than a score of agencies and their subsidiaries during the twelve months starting next July 1.

Except for the Veterans' Administration, carrying a huge and steadily-increasing load growing out of World War II, almost every agency had its funds sharply cut.

The total in the bill is some \$5,321,042,000 below funds given the same departments for the current year.

An increase of 113 percent is provided in the Veterans' Administration outlay.

The decrease was due primarily to the fact that no funds were sought for continuation of the Maritime Commission's ship construction program, which received \$6,766,000,000 last year.

Congress has financed the shipbuilding program, which has seen 4,561 large-type and 1,215 barges and powerboats added to Uncle Sam's Merchant Marine since 1936, in addition to 1,300 vessels scheduled for delivery this year.

Program For Veterans
The \$2,707,109,250 recommended for the veterans administration is a boost of \$1,436,707,185 over current year funds and reflects the added costs of administering new legislation, including the G.I. Bill of Rights.

The committee approved to the penny a budget recommendation of \$79,339,886 for constructing hospital and domiciliary facilities (Please Turn To Page Six)



HERE'S A SCENE that should make an "A" motorist green with envy. Trucks making up the first convoy to run over the recently completed Ledo-Burma road, now called the Stilwell Road, fill up with precious gas at a station along the way. Gas-thirsty motorists will note that there are no meters to gauge the gallons poured. (International)

Variety of Legislation Is Faced By Congress

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—(P)—This may be one of 1945's more momentous and interesting legislative weeks.

On Congress' docket are: Continuation of the work-or-jail controversy;

Another round in the prolonged fight over the nomination of Henry Wallace as secretary of commerce;

Senate confirmation of a promotion for Elliott Roosevelt to brigadier general.

Manpower Bill
The manpower bill, passed by the House, faces stormy sailing in the Senate.

A Republican, Senator Revercomb, West Virginia, says the bill is a "definite move by the administration to seize complete control of the private lives and efforts of the people."

A Democrat, Senator Johnson, Colorado, contends the War Department has "sabotaged" the measure by secretly reversing its original recommendation to give War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes administrative authority.

As passed by the House, the bill places in the hands of local Selective Service boards the power to order job placements of affected men, 18 to 45.

Undersecretary of War Patterson said in a radio address last night the War Department still backs the bill to "tell our fighting men that they will get the

weapons and supplies they must have."

Commerce Department
The House may scuttle the Senate-passed George Bill, which divvies loan agencies from the (Please turn to page six)

BRICKER IS TOUTED AS BASEBALL CZAR

TOLEDO, Feb. 5.—(P)—The Toledo Blade says today sentiment is growing among baseball men for the selection of John W. Bricker, former governor of Ohio and recently vice presidential candidate, as commissioner of baseball, succeeding the late Kenesaw M. Landis.

Bricker has not been a candidate for the position, but it is asserted that several prominent baseball men believe the former governor is one of the few men who could command the necessary three-fourths majority required for election to the office.

YANKS BLOCK JAPANESE RETREAT; CAPTURE HILL

CALCUTTA, Feb. 5.—(P)—American troops of the Mars Task Force, blocking a Japanese retreat down the Lashio-Laiwing Road in Burma, have killed 250 of the enemy and captured a hill west of the road and 79 miles north of Lashio, it was announced today.

Life is Difficult For Belgian Girl

Group of Doughboys Told How Germans Had Taken Father and Fiance -- Mother Lost

By HAL BOYLE
IN BELGIUM, Jan. 23.—(P)—(Delayed)—"It will be sweet to smell the flowers next spring in my fiance's garden," said the young Belgian girl.

She was a refugee from a village destroyed in the German breakthrough. She sat in a small hotel only a few miles from the front, waiting to have coffee with some American soldiers.

"I have just talked with a soldier I know who went through the village where my fiance lived," she said. "It is a small village on the road to St. Vith and there was no one left there but one old woman."

1,306 MINE FATALITIES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—(P)—Mine fatalities in Ohio totalled 1,306 last year, 164 fewer than died in 1943, the Bureau of Mines reported. Of the total, 675 died in falls of "roofs" and coal and 260 were killed in accidents during hauling of coal.

SOURS SELLS EQUIPMENT

COLUMBUS, Feb. 5.—(P)—Hal G. Sours, former state highway director, announced today he and Eugene E. Baldwin of Columbus were forming a firm to sell highway materials and equipment.

Fear Grows in Japan Reds Will Get in War

LONDON, Feb. 5.—(P)—The Berlin radio reported today there was fear in Tokyo that Russia may enter the war against Japan as a result of the Big Three conference generally believed to be in session.

"Undoubtedly the problem of the common prosecution of the war against Japan is on the agenda of the Big Three," wrote the Japanese commentator of the newspaper Asahi as quoted by the German Transocean Agency.

YANK ATTACKS TRAP NAZIS IN COLMAR POCKET

Hitler Gang Headquarters Blasted as Bombers Hit Berlin in Force

(By the Associated Press)
German and Russian guns duelled across the Oder today and Marshal Gregory Zhukov moved First White Russian Army tanks and infantry to the river line along a front of 140 miles threatening to outflank Berlin through north Germany as well as in the south.

The German high command said violent Russian attacks were in progress against the Oder River fortress of Kustrin 40 miles east of Berlin.

Yanks Trap Germans
American tanks and French Moroccan mountain troops cut the Colmar pocket in two today, trapping elements of perhaps three German divisions in the Vosges Mountains south of Strasbourg.

American tanks of Maj. Gen. Frank W. Milburn's 21st Corps, crashed down from south of Colmar while the Moroccans advanced from north of Mulhouse in a combined gain of eight miles.

The pocket, reduced to less than 200 square miles by midnight, was virtually erased and the threat to Strasbourg from the south was erased.

The U. S. First Army had pierced the Siegfried line south-east of Aachen and east of Monschau, a front dispatch said and were within 28 miles of Bonn on the Rhine. The First Army reached the lake formed by the Urft River dam, thus outflanking the Germans' Roer River defenses to the north.

Lt. Gen. Hodges' men were about a mile from the Nazi strongpoints of Gemund and Schleiden. Farther down along the line, the Third Army expanded its wedge into the Siegfried line near the fortress of Prum.

The Ninth Army was massed along the Roer on the shortest route to Cologne. British and Canadian troops patrolled the front extending north into Holland.

On the southern end, French and American forces drove to cut a Nazi corridor now only eight miles wide between Colmar and Mulhouse, and artillery took toll of Germans escaping across the Rhine.

In Italy, the Fifth Army retook Galliano in the Serchio valley on the western flank, picking up territory lost to a December German counterattack. Strong patrol actions occurred south of Bologna.

The rail center of Bonn, ahead of First Army troops on the western front, was battered by RAF heavy bombers last night, and other planes pounded two benzol plants and the Hannover and Dortmund factory districts. Five ships were lost.

An American communique disclosed the great Saturday raid on Berlin had scored eight direct hits on the German air ministry, and hurled 13 concentrations of bombs into the area occupied by the war office, Hitler's Reich Chancellery, the ministry of propaganda and Gestapo headquarters.

(Please Turn to Page Two)

END OF HITLER WAR WON'T HELP FARMERS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—(P)—The agriculture department listed scores of critical farm labor shortage areas today as food officials warned that an early end of the war in Europe would not ease a tightening food supply situation.

Farmers will need, department said, part-time help from at least 4,000,000 non-farm workers in town and urban areas if they are to come anywhere near meeting production goals set up by the War Food Administration.

Contrary to expectations of many, a German surrender would not lessen demands on American food, but would bring about increased demands for foreign relief feeding at a time when the armed forces were stepping up their purchases of reserves for the final campaign against Japan.

TANKERS COLLIDE

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(P)—At least seven men were reported killed and 50 to 60 injured today when two tankers collided in New York Bay, causing an explosion on one loaded with high octane gasoline.

ORDNANCE PROPERTY IS TO BE LEASED

Farmers Expected To Follow Crop Rotation

COLUMBUS, Feb. 5.—(P)—Approximately 2,800 acres of Marion County farmland at the Scioto Ordnance plant will be leased to farmers, Col. C. L. Hall, Ohio River division engineer, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, announced. Col. Hall said a representative of his office would be at the ordnance plant from February 12 to 14 to meet with prospective tenants.

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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Partnership in Income
A few days ago we heard a husband in Washington C. H. making a complaint about his wife who during the past year began working on a job outside the home for the first time.
His complaint ran something like this: "My wife considers that her pay check is strictly hers, to be spent for the things she wants and I have to make my pay check cover all the household expenses. Since my wife now also has a job—and one that pays well—it seems only fair that she should use part of her money for rent, groceries and other expenses of running the home."

Such a situation is not uncommon. It often leads to serious family trouble. There is only one satisfactory solution for a two-income family and that is for everything that is earned by both husband and wife to go into a pool, to be drawn upon by both for living and personal expenses.
When there is "my money" and "your money" in a marriage, there is bound to be trouble or hidden resentment.
But it probably isn't altogether the fault of the wives who are making their pay checks their own that the family income doesn't go into joint bank or savings accounts.

Chances are the husband began the "my money" set-up when he was the only breadwinner. If a husband starts out right by making his wife a full business partner, instead of doling out money to her in the form of big-hearted gifts or making her a child-like allowance, then his wife is used to thinking in terms of "our income" and "our bank account."
Then, if she goes to work herself, it is the natural thing for her to deposit her earnings in the couple's joint accounts. But if she has had to work for spending money and wheedle a man into letting her buy a new hat—she is bound to know that what her husband earns is actually "his money." And when she starts earning herself, she is going to make sure that her money is hers alone.

German Debacle Coming
Our Russian Allies apparently will beat the other more or less Allied nations to Berlin. And from all indications and reports, they not only are on their way, but know what they are going to do when they get there. Thus on two scores they seem to have that situation better in hand than have their western Allies.
Things are moving fast now. Dorothy Thompson raises a clarion cry in which she declares that "the German war is going to be over in any minute to some weeks." She points not only to the eastern front, but to the German situation on the western front, which seems about to collapse.
"There are no reserves," she says. "Manpower is exhausted, and essential material resources are exhausted. With the capture by the Russians of Polish and German Upper Silesia, essential material resources have vanished. Without these it would be impossible to continue long to defend even the best prepared fortifications. And no

Flashes of Life
Tavern Keeper Loses As He Snoozes
HAMMOND, Ind.—(AP)—Stories of various adventures here and there in the world proved a strong sedative for tavern keeper M. L. Jenks, and he fell asleep while his patron rattled on.
As Jenks slept, the patron added another adventure to his rich life: He stole \$204 from the cash register and a quart of choice whisky. Jenks told police.
Nice, If Can Do It
AUGUSTA, Me.—(AP)—A man here discovered recently that he had cashed the duplicate of a \$13.95 payroll check used as a tax receipt.

Grab Bag
One Minute Test
1. OWI stands for Office of War Information; what does two stand for?
2. One of the most famous statues in America is named Freedom. It was erected in 1863; where does it stand?
3. What famous American patriot, philosopher and inventor made the first bifocal glasses?

Words of Wisdom
Defence is the instinctive respect which we pay to the great and good. The unconscious acknowledgment of the superiority of others.—Tryon Edwards.
Hints on Etiquette
When a girl marries but keeps her job she is usually called by her new name. The exception would be when she is a doctor, lawyer or writer who has established her reputation through her maiden name. It really is up to the young woman herself.

Today's Horoscope
If this is your birthday, you lack practicality in action. You are a dreamer rather than a doer. You should put more spirit into your work. Be careful in choice friends, and do not be fooled by pomp and conceit. You can achieve success if you will attack each task with a concentrated energy. Today your sense of values may be awry while disorganizing Uranus rays prevail. Do not rely on the ability of an apparently successful person. An assistant who appears modest may prove more helpful.
One Minute Test Answers
1. One of the volcanic islands which has been bombed frequently by American planes. It is 500 miles from Japan.
2. On top of the dome of the Capitol at Washington.
3. Benjamin Franklin.

such fortifications are in the path of the advancing Soviet armies."
German communications are cut and German troop movements eastward are blocked by refugees. Millions of Germans are streaming westward in the winter cold, with little to eat and not knowing where they are going. The Supermen are reaping what they have sown. The fruit of Hitlerism is rotten-ripe. And soon the only hope of Germany will be help from Britain and America.

Coal
People must have coal, especially in the coldest weather that most of this country has had in 20 years. The home fires are as important as the battlefields. Lately there have been scarcities in many cities and states, causing hardship and alarm.
Ohio is one of the critical states. Many amusement places are closing down: some taverns and night clubs suffer the same fate. Some of these cases, to be sure, need not be taken very seriously at a time when the whole world is turned upside down, and when we Americans, with all our troubles, probably suffer less than any other nation as regards the comforts of life.
Coal, however, must be provided. Heat is as necessary as light, and sometimes more so. Over large areas it is a number one requirement for the home fires. But people must use it economically, for coal also makes the power that makes the munitions that win the war.

Nations, like individuals, have left undone those things which they ought to have done, and have done those things which they ought not to have done. And thereby hangs a tale.

Washington at a Glance By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — Tucked away in the reports of the Treasury Department is something that is causing new creases in the brow of Treasury Enforcement Chief Elmer L. Irey: the traffic in marihuana is increasing.
Irey admitted that in 1944 it became one of the serious problems of his department. Seizures were greater than in previous years and there were positive indications that the marihuana business now is big time, with well-financed national and even international gangs operating.
New York City, says Irey, is the focal point of the illicit traffic now and four major gangs peddling marihuana have been broken up there in the last year. Where previously Treasury agents took over ounces of the smoke weed, they seized pounds last year.
Traffic in opium and its derivatives apparently has declined some, says Irey, but heroin—one of the most vicious of all drugs—has made its appearance again in the United States for the first time in several years.
Treasury Enforcement officials are particularly perturbed about the spread of marihuana because it so often leads to violence.
Drugs, however, haven't been the only headache that Treasury Department enforcement agents have had in the last year. Secret Service has embarked on an entirely new sea in the last year or so—black market dealers. More than 1,000 persons actually were arrested and charged.
Treasury claims the black market in liquor has virtually been smashed, but other major activities in this field included arrests for the counterfeiting of ration stamps, illegal diversion of sugar and attempts to export or import controlled commodities.
One fifth of the thousand arrests for black market operations were for the counterfeiting of ration stamps,



Diet and Health

By DR. HERMAN N. BUNDESEN
President, Chicago Board of Health
KELOIDS
When a wound heals, a scar forms. Occasionally, there may be an overgrowth of scar tissue, called a keloid. Keloids are disfiguring and mar the appearance, particularly when they develop on the face.
Doctor Wallace Marshall of Alabama has a method of treating wounds which he believes will aid in the prevention of keloid formation. He noted that in using a certain liver extract for treating patients with pimples, marked improvement occurred, due to the action of the liver extract in constricting blood vessels. In treating these patients he noted that those who had keloids were improved due to the escape of fluids from the scars—this escape being brought about by the action of the liver extract. He also noted that the application of cold compresses, as well as the use of a firm bandage pressed against the wound, produces less tendency for keloid formation. Thus, dressings on wounds should not be held in place merely with loose adhesive tape, but should be firmly fastened on.
Burns often are followed by keloid formation. In treating burns, Doctor Marshall uses a specially prepared ointment which does not stick to the skin, and over the ointment he uses a pressure bandage. In skin grafting, edema of the tissues, that is, a collection of fluid in the tissues, is likely to be produced, and the formation of large keloids or scars may then result. When skin grafts are done, continued pressure may prevent, at least partially, scar or keloid formation.
The scars produced by plastic operations may also be treated in the same way as the scars which form as a result of pimples, that is, by injections of liver extract.
Those with keloids may find the treatment suggested by Doctor Marshall worth trying. There is no danger in it, and if it fails to bring any benefit other methods may be employed. Often a keloid may be cut away and the new scar which forms may be smaller than the first one. Treatment with X-ray or radium often is of no value in this condition.
It would appear important that, in the treatment of burns and in the care of wounds, the methods suggested by Doctor Marshall be utilized to the fullest extent. In this way keloids sometimes may be avoided.
Tomorrow Dr. Bundesen will discuss "Heart Complaints and Goitre."

QUESTIONS ANSWERED
A HEART CONDITION—Is it serious if the nerves of the heart are affected? What does it mean? Would work hurt a person with this condition?
J.G.R.
ANSWER—The nerves which regulate the heart beat may at times be damaged by infections of the heart. It is not clear what disorder is indicated by your description. It would be advisable in this condition to have an electrocardiogram made to determine the extent of the damage to the heart. Whether or not the condition is serious and would prevent the person from working would depend on the extent of the injury.

Looking Back in Fayette County
Five Years Ago
Herschel Orr, 22, Lebanon, who robbed Kroger store here, January 6, is captured during hold-up in Hillsboro.
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Mallow celebrate golden wedding anniversary at Frankfurt home.
Claude Thompson, 58, well-known Fayette County farmer dies at Jasper home.
Ten Years Ago
Co-op Drug Company on South Main Street has completed extensive remodeling.
Dr. S. E. Boggs' farm of 232 acres in Wayne Township sold to Paris Custer.
Council and Dayton Power and Light in rate battle.
Fifteen Years Ago
Merchants plan bargain carnival here for Friday and Saturday.
Sabina calm as scheduled bombing of buildings, threatened by anonymous letter-writer fails to materialize.
Claude Weaver to open modern grocery and meat market in Duffee building on East Court Street.
Twenty Years Ago
Mrs. Frank Horney, Jeffersonville, burned to death in gasoline explosion, which caused heavy damage to two stores and I.O.O.F. Hall. Local fire department called.
Washington fire truck crashes into hog truck in North North Street.
Rev. George E. Grove, who recently resigned the pastorate of the Church of Christ, accepts call to Marion church.

CORPSES AT INDIAN STONES by Philip Wylie
CHAPTER TWENTY
Aggie did not reply. He had a feeling that, if there were human bones in the couple which Hank Bogarty had driven from Seattle to the outskirts of Indian Stones, certain persons in that colony were going to find themselves in a horrid sweat. The thought gave him a moment of detached and somewhat satirical amusement: a few human bones in the car of the man nobody wished to discuss ought to elicit the whole truth about Mr. Bogarty.
They walked under the red pines. Captain Wickman pulled open the coupe's rumpled door. The bones were on the floor. Aggie bent over and the trooper waited intently.
"Vaal," Aggie said presently. "Calf, that is." He picked up one of them. A little metal clung to it—waterlogged and pallid. "Here's the mark of a butcher's cleaver. This end—was sawed. And here—I think—" He smiled slightly. "Wes, make a note that Mr. Bogarty had a dog—medium-sized—" He stopped talking. His smile vanished. He saw the look in his own eyes, reflected in the eyes of the officer. "Yeah, Calder was bitten by a dog that size. Size of a fox—as Jack said the other night." A memory flashed into his mind. "What color is the mutt the chef owns at the club?"
"All colors. Brindle—mostly." Aggie dropped the veal bone back on the car floor. He wiped his fingers delicately on a handkerchief. "See here, Wes, I'd forgotten this. Kind of thing you do forget. I saw a fox—at the crack of dawn—the night Calder was killed. Black one—or silver. I thought it was a dog, at first. I was sure it was—and I can't seem to recall why. I wouldn't make such a mistake once in a thousand times—" He broke off. The state trooper's face was urgent with the wish to speak.
"Bogarty raised silver foxes as a hobby? He had that in a routine report on him."
Aggie sat down on the running board of the coupe, which was still damp. He took out his pipe. "Exactly what did that report say? The whole business."
"Routine police stuff. Bogarty was well known in British Columbia. Well-liked, for that matter. Served in the last war with the Canadians. Got to be a captain. He was well fixed. Owned some good mines. Nobody has any complete information about his dough—which is the status of most wealthy guys. He's supposed to have found one deposit—long ago—that made him a fortune. But he worked it himself—exhausted it himself, possibly—because nobody knows whether that strike is included in his present properties or not. Those were sourdough days—and Bogarty wasn't talking any more than the others. He volunteered for this war and they wouldn't take him. Came down to the States to see what he could do to arouse interest in the British cause. He's been living in Seattle for a considerable time. Year or more. Liked there. An 'Aid Britain' campaigner. Nothing against him at all. Big man—gray hair—looks younger than his age—helped the Mounted Police once or twice. The kind of guy, judging from the reports, that you'd enjoy knowing. The kind, too, that you'd hate to cross up—or double-cross."
Aggie had listened to the recital with the seeming of incomplete attention. He knew what the trooper had said—but he was not thinking about it. "I can't imagine—" he began.
Wes flung an empty tobacco tin into the lake. He held out his hand for the scientist's pouch. "I can—easily. Your aunt—Waite—Davis—Calder—did business long ago with this honest son of nature. Calder—well, you know his reputation. Bogarty came on to see his old pals—perhaps to enlist their influence for the English—and arrived—say around eleven. Found nobody at Sarah's—pinned up his card—and reached Calder's after Gannon had turned in—"
Aggie was tapping the coupe with his pipe. "Didn't arrive. Went into the drink on this curve—"
"You know what I'm going to say! Bogarty arrived—and he eventually went to see Calder. Probably tried Waite after Sarah. Hung around. He knew the crowd would be here—because they always arrived—every year—on the twentieth. So Bogarty drove in at Calder's. I wish I'd done more looking at tire tracks the night we found Calder! Too much rain, since. Anyhow—Bogarty went in—and began to catch up with what had happened to his old friends in the last thirty-six years—"
"Long as that, eh?"
Wes nodded. "He went out—in 1905. They told me that much. He was about twenty-six or so, at the time. He'd be over sixty—now—and not showing it. So—he found out something about Calder. He couldn't stand. Argued. Maybe even fought. Calder was a pugnacious devil. Maybe Bogarty banged him one. Killed him, anyway. Then—what? Make it look like an accident. Bogarty is a woodsman. The deadfall dodge would naturally occur to him. He took an ax—and Calder's body—and pushed up on the side of Garnet Knob. There was a moon. He could have used a lantern or a flashlight, too. Nobody around. He chopped down those trees—fixed up a deadfall—put Calder in it—tripped it on him—"
Aggie looked annoyed. "Oh, sure. Then he drove away—ran his car off the road here—and beat it. Look, Wes. If he did that, how did he know we'd find his car—and assume he was dead?"
"Maybe he just didn't want us to find it at all. Wanted us to think,

Glider, Towplane Crews Rely on Skill
Last of A Series
By HERMAN R. ALLEN
BAER FIELD, Ft. Wayne, Ind.—By the time Troop Carrier Command airmen arrive here they have learned that it's no sissy job they're in for.
The Army has set its sights high on airborne warfare, and these pilots, co-pilots, radiomen and crew chiefs are here for final polishing before going overseas.
At Bergstrom Field, Austin, Tex., one of the stops on this tour of Troop Carrier Command and airborne forces bases, I talked to the commanding officer, Col. Samuel F. Davis. He told me:
"The first month or so that pilots are here for training they're inclined to be disappointed. Bombers and fighters are the glamor jobs, and flying an unarmed transport plane or towing gliders seems quite a let-down. By the time they've been here three months, those same pilots see their job very differently."
The Troop Carrier Command pilot's job is not one for a man with bad nerves. Unprotected by guns or armor, he has to fly into enemy territory to dump his paratroopers, release his gliders, land his supplies.
His only protection is "contour flying." He guns his camouflaged plane along so close to earth that no enemy fighter can get beneath him and no enemy can dive on him for fear of diving right on into the ground.
He flies up hill and down dale, skimming trees, dodging windmills. Try that at nearly 200 miles an hour in a heavy C-47 transport and see whether it takes nerve.
Pilots, co-pilots, radiomen and crew chiefs of power planes come here as a group. They have completed their training together at Bergstrom Field, at Malden or Seladina, Mo., or George Field, Vincennes, Ind.
Before that, pilots and co-pilots have been training individually at flying schools and the radiomen and crew chiefs (responsible for mechanical supervision of the plane) at their own special schools.
Surprising A General
However they get there, these TCC crews have one fond hope. That is to make the Germans and Japanese come up with the same kind of astonished comment that they once wrung from Gen. H. H. "Hap" Arnold, commanding general of the Army Air Forces.
It was at a night glider demonstration at Laurinburg-Maxton. Scores of gliders were cut loose from their roaring towplanes and skimmed silently and invisibly to earth. Field lights went on as the last glider came to rest, and an eight-piece band stepped out playing a swiny march.
"Well, I'll be damned," said Gen. Arnold.
Before the American Revolution, Philadelphia was the second largest city in the British Empire.

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Everything finished, including shirts, underwear, trousers and overalls.
Harvard College was expanded into Harvard University under the charter of 1650.

+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Laura Schadel Feted Sunday On Birthday

On Sunday afternoon Miss Mayme Kruskamp entertained at her home on Ogle Street with a birthday dinner in compliment to her niece, Miss Laura Schadel, who observed her natal anniversary that day.

Covers were laid on the dining room table which was covered with a lace cloth when the delicious and appetizingly-prepared meal was served. A centerpiece of pink and white roses in a crystal watergarden was used and this was flanked by tall white tapers in crystal holders.

The attractive and vivacious young woman, who is popular with both the young and older sets of the city, was showered by her guests with a lovely array of gifts for which she sweetly responded.

Those present for the dinner and informal afternoon of gracious hospitality on the part of the honoree and hostess were Mrs. Charles M. McCoy, Miss Ann Patton and Miss Clara Belle Robinson.

Mary Sue Belles Honored Guest At Supper

Mrs. Sherman Belles entertained with a delightful little supper party Sunday evening in honor of the thirteenth birthday of her talented young daughter, Mary Sue.

The young guests were seated at the dining room table for an appetizing supper and pretty Valentine suggestions were used artistically in the decorations. After supper the guests gathered around the honor guest while she opened her many gifts and made sweet responses to each giver. Games and contests were enjoyed through the evening hours and the party proved to be a gala occasion for all present.

Attending were: Evelyn Hidy, Lois Jean Cherryholmes, Joan and Evelyn Gault, Rosemary Hess, Martha Ellen and Jane Huff, Rebecca Jane Armbrust, Joyce Chase, Ruth Blair and Marvin Merritt.

Mrs. Belles was assisted in the hospitalities by Mrs. Harry Mark and Miss Lorie Merritt.

Grange Meet Postponed

The Good Hope Grange meeting which was to have been held at the Grange Hall at seven-thirty Tuesday evening has been postponed due to the condition of the roads. The future date will be announced as soon as the roads are in condition to make plans.

Rationing Sidelights

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Realizing that it is impossible to cover the complete field of rationing and price control in the regular news stories, the Record-Herald will publish some sidelights on this complex and comprehensive government wartime program from time to time as warranted. The facts and figures will be obtained from the county's War Price and Rationing Board.)

Meats, Fats, etc.—Book four red stamps Q5 through S5 good through March 31. Stamps T5 through X5 good through April 28. Stamps Y5, Z5 and A2 through B2 good through June 2.

Processed Foods—Book four blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 good through March 31. Stamps C2 through G2 good through April 28. Stamps H2 through M2 good through June 2.

Sugar—Book four stamp 34 good for five pounds through Feb. 28. Stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Another stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

Shoes—Book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely; OPA says no plan to cancel any.

Gasoline—14-A coupons good everywhere for four gallons through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons good everywhere for five gallons.

Fuel Oil—Last year's period four and five coupons and this year's period one, two, three and four coupons good in all areas. Period five coupons valid in midwest and south. All coupons valid throughout current heating season.

Tires—Inspection of passenger car tires not necessary unless applying for new tires. Commercial vehicle tire inspections due every six months or every 5000 miles, whichever is first.

Liquor (Ohio)—New ration period expires Feb. 17. Ration unit is one quart, one fifth or two pints of whisky per card. All other spirits unrationed.

Rent Control—All dwelling units including rooms in private housing rented or offered for rent must be registered with the Area Rent Office, 145 1-2 West Court Street. Rates and terms of occupancy must be posted in all rooms in hotels and rooming houses. Changes of tenancy in all rented housing other than hotels and rooming houses must be reported.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

MONDAY, FEB. 5
Forrest Chapter, No. 122, OES, Bloomingburg Masonic Hall, 7:30 P.M.

Phi Beta Psi sorority meets at home of Misses Ann and Clara Story, 7:30 P.M. Hostesses are Mrs. Louis Baer, Mrs. Paul Pennington, Mrs. Harry Ferguson.

TUESDAY, FEB. 6
Tuesday Club meets at 2 P.M. with Mrs. J. B. Morton.
Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church, home of Miss Betty Cook, 7:30 P.M.

Good Hope Grange, at hall, 7:30 P.M.
Past Councillors Club, D. of A., home of Mrs. George Boggess, 703 Sycamore St., 7:30 P.M. Potluck supper and bring table service.

Loyal Daughters Class of McNair Church meets with Mrs. Harry Fiehlhorn, 7:30 P.M.
Browning Club at Hotel Washington, 7:30 P.M. Chairman, Mrs. Jesse Persinger.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7
Madison Mills WSCS, home of Mrs. Bertis Thornton, 2 P.M.

Alpha Circle (C.C.L.) benefit card party, at Dayton Power and Light Co., 7:30 P.M.

WSCS Church Day at Grace Methodist Church cancelled due to coal shortage.

Woman's Guild of First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. C. D. Young, 2 P.M.

Alpha Circle (C.C.L.) with Mrs. Paul Van Voorhis, 7:30 P.M. Bring needle for Red Cross sewing.

Friendship Circle of Bloomingburg Methodist Church, potluck supper, 7 P.M. Bring table service.

VFW Auxiliary meets at GAR Hall, 8 P.M.

THURSDAY, FEB. 8
CTS Class of First Presbyterian Church, basement, 7:30 P.M.

Elmwood Aid Society meets with Mrs. A. B. Murray, 2:15 P.M.

Pomona Madison Goodwill Grange, 8 P.M.

Mary Lough, S. S. Class, Good Hope Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Forest Moon. Covered dish luncheon, 12:30.

FRIDAY, FEB. 9
Open Circle Class of Grace Methodist Church, home of Mrs. Tom Haynie, 812 Clinton Avenue, 7:30 P.M.

Berean Bible Class of South Side Church of Christ, home of Mrs. India Hooks, 806 Washington Ave., covered dish supper, 7 P.M.

Fayette Garden Club meets with Miss Fannie McLean, 517 Market Street, 2 P.M.

Anniversary Party Held Sunday

A successful climax was held to the observance of the 64th year of Christian Endeavor when 35 members and guests of the Junior and Senior societies of the North Street Church of Christ assembled at the church on Sunday evening for an anniversary party, following the monthly consecration service of the two groups.

A "get acquainted" circle started the activities for the social hour with each one learning the name of his "neighbor." Table tennis, shuffleboard and other games provided entertainment for the guests during the remainder of the evening.

A clever idea was used in dividing guests off into partners for the serving of refreshments at two long tables prettily decorated with twisted red and white streamers and colorful C.E. napkins.

After a merry time around the tables a friendship circle was formed and everyone joined in singing "Into My Heart, Out Of My Heart" with benediction by Rev. R. B. Carver for a fitting close to the affair.

Those enjoying the services and the party were Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Carver, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Trout, Mrs. Harriett Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Swartz, Messrs. Emerson Carter, Norman Trout, Carey Reeves, Ralph Reeves, Harold Cummings, Kenneth Bridwell, Leo Cox, Jimmie Johnson, Jane Cummings, Christine Switzer, Alice Davis, Jean Spencer, Mary Jenkins, Pattyrae Cubbage, Nancy Spencer, Barbara Sanderson, Jean Reeves, Dorothy Wasson, Audrey Patton, Martha Ellen and Betty Irons, Barbara Edwards, Jean Thomas, Cynthia Reeves, Bonnie Pinkerton.

Meeting Place Changed
The meeting of the Elmwood Aid Society which was to have been at the home of Mrs. Cecil Shoemaker, has been changed to meet at the home of Mrs. A. B. Murray, at 228 North North Street. Time of the meeting is set at two-fifteen, Thursday afternoon, February 8.



BORIS KARLOFF and J. CARROLL NAISH ponder the fate of Elena Verdugo in Universal's super-chiller, "House of Frankenstein," which boasts the combined menace of Dracula, the Wolf Man and Frankenstein's Monster. This sensational thriller opens at the State Theater Sunday. On the same bill as Chiller No. 2 is "The Mummy's Curse," Universal's newest thrill-film, stars Lon Chaney as the Mummy, and features Peter Coe (right) in the role of a high priest; their unfortunate victim is lovely Virginia Christine.

Joint Meet of WSCS And WCTU Is Held At Good Hope Church

A regular joint meeting of the WSCS and the WCTU of the Good Hope Methodist Church was held at the home of Mrs. Wayne Finley and promptly at 12:30 a buffet dinner was served to twenty members and Rev. Forrest Moon.

The newly-elected officers filling the various positions are as follows:

WSCS—President, Mrs. R. B. McCoy; vice-president, Mrs. John Kneisley; recording secretary, Mrs. Ben McCoy; assistant secretary, Mrs. Wayne Finley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert Rodgers; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Herdman; secretary of missionary education, Mrs. Thomas Braden; secretary of social relations and church activities, Mrs. Frank Holdren; secretary of Young Peoples' activities, Mrs. Cecil Dixon; secretary of children's group, Mrs. Harold Bonecutter; secretary of literature and publications, Miss Jennie Garrett; secretary of supplies, Mrs. Ralph Braden; secretary of spiritual life, Mrs. Bruce King; secretary of publicity, Mrs. John York.

WCTU—President, Mrs. Roxy Haines; vice-president, Mrs. Wayne Finley; secretary, Mrs. John Kneisley; treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Braden.

Following the business session of the WSCS the program leader, Mrs. John Kneisley, staged a little playlet entitled "Open Doors." Characters in the play were portrayed by several members of the society.

Rev. Moon then spoke to the group about "The Crusade for Christ" and his plan for raising the Good Hope assessment by March fourth.

Mrs. Kneisley then closed the meeting with a song and prayer after which the WCTU Presi-

WOMEN IN '40'S Are You Embarrassed By HOT FLASHES?

If you, like so many women, between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, nervous tension, irritability, are a bit blue at times—all due to the functional middle age period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.

For almost a century thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported remarkable benefits. Many wise women take Pinkham's Compound regularly to help build up resistance against such annoying distress.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound helps nature. It also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Haines Home Sunday Eve Scene of Dinner

On Sunday evening, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Haines entertained a number of friends at a charming and informal dinner party, when a Valentine's Day motif was introduced in the decorations of the table.

Covers for the ten guests were laid at the dining room table which was centered with an artistically arranged bouquet of cut flowers, flanked by tall white tapers which were lighted during the delightful affair. A sumptuous three-course dinner was served the guests who lingered until late at the table.

Dr. and Mrs. Haines' guests expressed their pleasure and gratitude for the many hospitalities afforded them during the course of the entertaining evening that followed the dinner.

Guest Night Is To Be Observed At Browning

"The FBI At War" is the title of the paper to be given by Mrs. Harry Rankin at the regular meeting of the Browning Club on Tuesday evening, at seven-thirty o'clock, it was announced today. Mrs. Marie Persinger is chairman.

Mrs. C. V. Lanum's subject is "Panama—A Factor in World Commerce," and "Valentines, Old and New," is the topic taken by Mrs. Jess Feagans.

Mrs. Persinger announced also that the Tuesday meeting is guest night.

Frankie Clickner is to present a group of vocal numbers in his own popular style, it was reported.

Luncheon - Bridge Thursday Has Been Canceled

Due to the closing of the Country Club this week to conserve shrinking supplies of fuel, the fortnightly luncheon-bridge at the Country Club to be held there on Thursday of this week, is cancelled.

Mrs. Howard Fogle was to be chairman of the affair.

Olla Podrida Club

Eighteen members of the Olla Podrida Club and their families assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott of the CEC highway for a potluck supper and regular business meeting.

African violets centered the lace-cloth covered serving table, and an informal supper hour progressed gayly. The business meeting was devoted to the election of officers and the new president is Mrs. J. M. Alleman.

Vice-president, Mrs. John Groff and Miss Olive Swope was voted the new secretary-treasurer.

Birthday Dinner Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur French were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Korn, of Jeffersonville, at a chicken dinner, Sunday, when the birthday of Mrs. Korn was observed.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Personals

Mrs. Paul Huff left Saturday for Chillicothe to be a weekend guest of Mrs. Grace Minor, and has now returned to her home here.

Miss Sally Keck returned Monday from Dayton where she spent the weekend with friends in that city.

Mrs. Janet Blake has returned from Columbus where she visited friends during the weekend.

Miss Catherine Fite left Monday afternoon for her home in Georgetown after visiting her sister, Mrs. W. B. Clift, Jr., Mr. Clift and son during the weekend.

Mrs. Robert Mayer of Chillicothe spent the weekend with Mrs. Frank Mayer and son, Fred.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Thomas returned from Columbus Friday evening where they attended the Ohio Retail Lumbermen's Convention last week. Miss Melch Thomas, their daughter, accompanied them home for the weekend and will return to her studio at St. Mary of the Spring Academy on Tuesday.

Mrs. Clyde English and children of Marion were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Belles and daughter, Mary Sue.

Card Club Meets

When Mrs. Delbert Walters was hostess to seven members of her card club she decorated along a pink and white color theme. During the jolly evening of cards visiting among the guests was enjoyed, and prizes went to Mrs. Nina Belle Milstead, Mrs. Donna Pavey and Mrs. Anna Garringer.

Those served refreshments at the close of the affair were Mrs. Jane Gardner, Mrs. Donna Pavey, Mrs. Anna Garringer, Miss Opal Massie, Mrs. Nina Belle Milstead, Mrs. Rosaline Andrews and Mrs. Naomi Ellars.

Miss Opal Massie of Van Deman Avenue is to be hostess when the club again meets.

Good Fellowship Class Potluck-Business Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jenkins, 1214 Washington Avenue, were host and hostess to members of the Good Fellowship Class of the North Street Church of Christ, Friday evening when a potluck supper was served before the business meeting was opened with devotions by Mrs. Ben Norris.

In the absence of the president, the vice-president, Mrs. Edwin Swartz, led the business hour, during which it was voted they would relieve the teacher, Mr. R. B. Carver, from his duties one Sunday a month when an appointed member will teach. It was voted to contribute a sum to the Ladies Aid of the Church for the amount they are raising for Red Cross overseas kits.

It was announced the class will furnish ushers for the opening services of Sunday school period during the month of February, and these were appointed.

Three-fourths of the U. S. wartime shipments of cobalt have been coming from the Belgian Congo's vast mining area in the southern province of Katanga.



GLORIA SWANSON, actress, is the bride of William M. Davey of New York, following a simple ceremony held in Union City, N. J. Miss Swanson, former silent screen star, now stars in a Broadway production, "A Goose for the Gander." This is the actress' fifth marriage. (International)

MENTAL HYGIENE SECTION PART OF STATE DIVISION

COLUMBUS, Feb. 5—(AP)—Wellfare Director Frazier Reams announced today establishment of a bureau of mental hygiene, to conduct research and do prevention work, as part of the state division of mental diseases.

The bureau will be headed by Dr. Edward J. Humphreys, native of Paterson, N. J., whose salary will be \$7,200. Dr. Humphreys formerly was associated with the New York State Psychiatric Institute and was director of research and acting director of mental hygiene for the Michigan State Hospital Commission.

Beware Coughs That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly alleviates the cough or you are to have your money back.

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Outlined in colored bands or girlish ruffles!

GET EXTRA RED POINTS!

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Save used fats for your country!

Keep saving all used kitchen fats.

Your country urgently needs them... to help make medicines, parachutes, synthetic rubber, munitions, paints and soaps for military and civilian uses.

So keep up your good work. Save every possible drop of used fats. Remember, for each pound you turn in, you get 2 red ration points!

Save Used Fats—For the Fighting Front

Approved by OPA and WFA. Paid for by Industry

BUSINESS MEN HERE TO DECIDE ON CLOSING DOORS

MONDAY CONFAB MAY BRING ON FIVE DAY WEEK

Meeting in City Building Stems From Fuel Shortage; Some Offices Closed Monday

Washington C. H. businessmen, admittedly bewildered and confused over what to do about closing to save gas and coal, will meet Monday at 7:30 P. M. in the city council room to decide whether they will close their doors one day a week, and if so, what day.

Stemming from the fuel shortage which Thursday night plunged the business section into semi-darkness, the meeting was arranged by the remnants of the now-dormant Chamber of Commerce here. Richard R. Willis, city councilman, will preside. The session is to be an open one so that every merchant and office executive will have a chance to voice his opinion before a decision is reached.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche last week recommended a five-day business week until the fuel crisis was over. The governor at the same time recommended schools close Monday and that city and county offices close through Monday.

City schools were closed Monday and perhaps all but Olive and Staunton schools in the county system also were closed. W. J. Hilly, superintendent of county schools, said none of the county high schools were in session and said he believed the two schools which he knew were open were open only because so much classroom time already had been missed because of the snow-clogged roads.

Most taverns here closed at 10 P. M. Saturday to wind up what probably was one of the most unusual Saturday nights on record in Washington C. H. The three-day, seven-state ban on use of natural and mixed gas by amusement places is to end as scheduled at 6 P. M. Monday, barring unexpected developments. But with the ban in full force Saturday, only the Rendezvous Room in the Arlington Hotel stayed open until midnight. No meals were served after 10 P. M., however. The kitchen in the Rendezvous Room uses gas for cooking and the gas was turned off after 10 P. M. The room gets its heat from the hotel heating plant.

The Club, a gathering place with soda fountain and sandwich counter area, was closed Saturday as a gas conserving measure.

The Fayette Theatre, with its own coal furnace, and the Palace Theatre, operated over the week end, but the State Theatre was closed.

City offices were closed all day Monday and the War Price and Rationing Board and the rent control office also closed Monday. All will be opened Tuesday, it was reported.

The downtown "brownout," in full force for the first Saturday night since it officially went into effect Thursday, plus the early closing of taverns and bars, combined to make one of the most unusual Saturday nights on record in Washington C. H.

Neon signs were dark; store windows unlighted, no theater marquees brightened the sidewalks. Only the street lights gave illumination for a thin crowd of shoppers.

GOINGS FUNERAL SERVICE IS HELD MONDAY MORNING

Funeral services for Mrs. Susannah Goings were held Monday at 10 A. M. at the Morrow Funeral Home in Jeffersonville.

Rev. E. R. Rector pastor of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church, was in charge. Mrs. Rector sang "In the Garden" with Mrs. Max Morrow at the piano.

Pallbearers were six grandsons, Sgt. Raymond Goings of Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana; Howard Beckett, S. 2-c of Jacksonville, Fla.; Pfc. Harvey Kluge of Amarillo, Texas; Lawrence Goings, Paul Goings and Thomas Goings.

Burial was made in the Koonz Cemetery.

When the Nazis retreated from Belgium they wrecked more than 200 bridges across the Albert canal to prevent allied use of this important waterway.

County Courts

SUIT DISMISSED

When Judge H. M. Rankin sustained a general demurrer to the \$5,000 damage action filed against the city of Washington by Sarah Viola Reeves and the plaintiff declined to plead further, the case was dismissed.

The demurrer stated that the petition did not constitute a cause of action.

The case was filed last week, and the plaintiff filed it as administratrix of the estate of Carry O. Reeves, charging false arrest and alleging that neglect of the arresting officers had contributed to the death of Carry O. Reeves, who had been fined for intoxication.

DIVORCE SOUGHT

Jean P. Garringer, charging James E. Garringer with gross neglect of duty, has filed her petition in Common Pleas Court asking for divorce, custody of their children and reasonable alimony. Plaintiff, who is represented by W. S. Paxson, states that property settlement has been agreed upon.

Parties were married in Greenup, Ky., Oct. 26, 1935.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Charles Louis Andrews, 19, dairy farmer, Bloomingburg, and Barbara Nelle Baughn, 19, city.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Lucy G. Panzlau to John M. O'Connor, et. al., lot on Yeoman Street, city.

Russell J. Townsley, et. al., to Ezra I. Rockwell, et. al., 8,332 sq. feet, South Fayette Street.

HOUSE BADLY HIT BY FIRE

Pearce Property on Broadway Scene of Blaze

The Mrs. Faith Pearce property, 407 East Broadway, occupied by Howard G. Wright and family, was badly damaged by fire, Saturday near the noon hour, when flames broke out in the attic and spread throughout the upper part of the structure.

The fire had a firm foothold before being reported, and soon after the first piece of equipment had left the department, a second call was made, and the second pump was taken to the scene by Police Chief Vaiden Long, who was not aware that the first alarm had come from the same fire.

It was necessary to lay a line of large hose as well as a line to feed the booster tank.

Fire and water damage was considerable, although water damage was held to a minimum. Three layers of roofing on the structure added to the difficulty of reaching the flames.

RECORDING FEES \$168 IN JANUARY

90 Documents Are Recorded, Whiteside Says

In January \$168.75 in recording fees trickled into the county recorder's till—fees which came from 90 deeds mortgages, and the other documents which are put on the county records, Frank Whiteside, recorder, said.

Mortgages filed on lots totalled 14 for \$25,575; mortgages filed on farms were for \$59,383, distributed among eight farms. There were 20 mortgages on lots released, worth \$34,160 while ten farms were released from a \$28,130 debt load. Other documents recorded were 42 deeds, six affidavits and certificates for transfer, four powers of attorney, six soldiers' discharges and two right of ways.

WILLIAM BROWN DIES AT AGE OF 82 YEARS

William Brown, 82, superintendent of St. Joseph Cemetery at Columbus for 33 years, died Sunday at his home in Columbus.

Thomas Brown, Washington C. H., is a son.

In addition to the son here he is survived by his widow, two daughters and another son.

Funeral services will be held Thursday forenoon.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

MEN RECENTLY INDUCTED FROM FAYETTE COUNTY

Thirty-four in Contingent With 23 in Army and 11 in U. S. Navy

Of 34 men who were inducted into the armed service from Fayette County January 29th, 23 were assigned to the Army, 11 to the Navy and two to the Marine Corps.

James William Hunter was leader of the contingent, which is one of the largest sent from Fayette County recently.

Four volunteers were in the contingent—Wayne Carl Clark, Lucian Loring Brook, Robert Neil Hurtt and Donald Lee Dawes.

Many of those sent were married and the group contained men from various lines of employment.

Following is the list announced by Selective Service headquarters:

ARMY—Wayne Carl Clark, Robert Neil Hurtt, Donald Lee Dawes, Frederick Arnold Grim, Ralph Denver Fisher, Gerald Leo Remy, Franklin Sears, George Louis LeBeau, Jr., Fred Thurman Stegall, George Oliver Smith, Robert Eugene Zimmerman, Howard Oliver Davis, Eugene D. Wright, Milo Adrian Morris, Joseph Eugene Fisher, Joseph Eugene Eyre, Clarence Edward Fitch, Walter Burnett, Jr., Keith Vernon Bryant, Lucine Loren Mongold, Edward Lee Tarlton, Forest Robert McAllister, Elmer Wears.

NAVY—Lucian Loring Brook, William Dale Pettit, John Alvin Maggard, Donald Eugene Helsel, Oshel Thomas Travis, Robert Everett McFadden, Henry Madison Dennen, Leroy Ater, James William Hunter, Ronald Eugene Travis, Wayne Oliver Spengler.

MARINE CORPS—Dale Lloyd Roehm, Marvin Wayne Marine.

EIGHT ADDITIONAL YOUTHS REGISTER

Number One of Smallest on Record Here

Eight additional Fayette boys who attained their 18th birthday during January, registered at the Selective Service Board.

The number is one of the smallest since registration of 18-year-old boys was started.

Following is the list of those who registered for military service:

Harold Ned Baker, Jeffersonville; Kenneth Dale Cook, Jeffersonville; John Wesley Pfeifer, Route 4, Washington C. H.; Alfred Winchel Dixon, 724 Gregg Street; Walter Edward Seyfang, 1123 Lakeview Avenue; Marion Glenn Russell, Route 5, Washington C. H.; James Elmer Nilan, Route 2, Leesburg; Berlin Conn, Route 1, Jeffersonville.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. PHIL DAVIS

Funeral services for Mrs. Phil Davis were held Saturday at 2 P. M. at the Kiever Funeral Home. Rev. John K. Abernethy, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, was in charge.

He read the scripture, offered prayer, delivered the sermon and read the hymn, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere."

The many flowers at the largely attended funeral were cared for by Walter Price, Ann Craig, Lucinda Campbell, Robert Craig, Charles Campbell, Cassandra Campbell, Virginia Davis and Rachel Davis, all grandchildren of Mrs. Davis.

Burial was made in the family lot of the Washington C. H. Cemetery. Pallbearers were George Trimmer, John Carter, Richard Willis, J. W. Henceroth, A. B. Murray and Andrew Anderson.

When EXHAUSTION leads to Headache

Don't let headache double the misery of exhaustion. At the first sign of pain take Capudine. It quickly brings relief, soothes nerves upset by the pain. It is liquid—already dissolved—all ready to act—all ready to bring comfort. Use only as directed. 30c, 50c, 60c.

CAPUDINE

THE OLD HOME TOWN



FAYETTE COUNTY BOYS IN SERVICE

Lt. (j. g.) Hugh M. Rea, USNR, who has been stationed for the past year at the Brooklyn Navy Yard is now at a U. S. Naval Base in Brazil.

HA 1-c Darrell G. Wood has returned to Camp Bradford, Virginia, after a weekend visit with his wife and daughter at their home here, as well as his parents, Mr. and Herman Wood, 1110 East Temple Street.

Lt. Laurin Wilson, U. S. Army Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Wilson of the Good Hope road, arrived Friday to spend a 10 day delay enroute from Columbus, Miss. to Dodge City, Kansas, where he has been transferred.

Mrs. Stanley O. Setty of Leesburg, has received word from her husband, Pfc. Setty, after not hearing from him for two months, telling here he has been moved from a hospital in France to England.

Pfc. Setty has been in a U. S. Army Hospital since December 9 when he received a leg wound.

Pfc. Setty is the son of Mrs. Harley Henkle of near Hillsboro.

Pvt. Richard Sanderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanderson, South North Street, arrived home from Deshon General Hospital, Butler, Pa., Saturday evening to spend a 21 day convalescent furlough, following lengthy treatment for injuries received in the invasion of Leyte Island, a few months ago.

He reports at Butler, Pa. after his furlough visit here with friends and relatives.

INSPECTION FEBRUARY 21 OF GARFIELD COMMANDERY

The Garfield Commandery here will be inspected February 21 by Deputy Grand Commander Miles S. Kuhns of Dayton, Commander Omar F. Sturgeon, said.

Sturgeon, Edward H. Bushong and Alfred H. Browne of the Garfield Commandery here attended the inspection meeting of the Mt. Vernon Commandery in Columbus also. Rt. Eminent Past Grand Commander John B. McGrew was the inspecting officer.

Sturgeon said he expected several Grand Commandery officers to be present at the inspection here.

Army tests indicate that raincoats treated with synthetic rubber compare favorably with those treated with plastic materials.

KROGER GUARANTEED BRANDS

POINT FREE MERCHANDISE

13 Egg		
Angel Food Cake		54c
Baked Beans	Gibbs 3 For	23c
Vegetable Juice	3 For	25c
Spotlight Coffee	Lb.	21c
Scott County		
Spaghetti	2 For	25c
Kidney Beans	Can	10c

BEEF BRAINS, fresh, lb.	15c	CARROTS	2 for	17c
SPARERIBS, lean, lb.	22c	LEAF LETTUCE, lb.		24c
KRAUT, crisp, lb.	7c	TOMATOES, lb.		25c
FRANKFURTERS, lb.	32c	BROCCOLI, bunch		23c
Pure HOG LARD, lb.	18c	California 5 lbs. ORANGES		45c
Mild CREAM CHEESE, lb.	39c	Temple 5 lbs. ORANGES		45c

ROOMING HOUSES ARE COVERED BY RENT CONTROL

Must Be Registered at New Office Here Whether Owned or Rented

"There are a lot of people in Washington C. H. who are landlords under OPA's rent regulation and don't realize it," Edward F. Wagner, director of the Columbus defense rental area, said today.

"I refer to those people who rent out a room in their homes to one or two persons. It doesn't matter whether they own their homes or rent them. Even though a person has only one or two paying guests in his home, he must register those rentals under the rent regulations for housing accommodations," Wagner said.

He explained that at the present time a survey of non-registration is being carried on by OPA's enforcement staff in eight major cities and that the same campaign is to be continued throughout the nation. Around 2,000 already have registered here, Eugene Smith, rent examiner here, said today.

"For effective control of rents—and remember, rent is the largest single item next to food in the cost of living—we must have 100 percent registration of rental units," Wagner said.

"I know lots of people are patriotically opening their homes to war workers and wives of servicemen and renting out a room. That's fine. But remember, that room must be registered at the rent office. Now there's nothing frightening or tedious about registering. We have the forms at our office and it won't take more than a few minutes to fill out one of these forms. Failure to register subjects the persons renting to the penalties of the Emergency Price Control Act," Wagner said.

The rent control office here is on the second floor of the Wilson Building just above the Ration Board.

MILLIGAN FUNERAL HILLSBORO—Funeral services for Cecil L. Milligan, 59, Highland County Representative in the Ohio Legislature, who died Friday night, were held here today.

Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day

SOME DAY HE'LL BE CLIMBING POLES on Elm Street again



Some day the Ohio Bell telephone men and women in the armed services will be back with their company, fitting their skills in various places in the organization, some in their old jobs, others in new situations. We are looking forward to welcoming them back.

Of the more than 1800 Ohio Bell employees in the armed forces, 700 are in the signal corps, doing the communications work they learned with their company in peacetime. Their skill and courage is making American ingenuity count where it means most now. And when they and their millions of fighting comrades bring victory, they will be needed to help build civilian telephone lines and exchanges which have been planned by our engineers.

We realize that our first responsibility is to help win the war. But when the shooting stops, we will bend every effort to provide service for the thousands of persons in our territory who cannot get it now because of the wartime equipment and man power shortage. It will be a big job to bring service back to peacetime standards and our G. I. Joes and Janes will be needed to help do it.

Buy More War Bonds for Victory!

THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE CO.



Spring Will Soon Be Here!

Let us make your estimate on any Landscape Work you want before the rush of spring work arrives.

We were never in a better position to please than we are now.

THE WING NURSERIES Mechanicsburg, Ohio

Women's -- Misses' Children's COATS At Money Saving Prices

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